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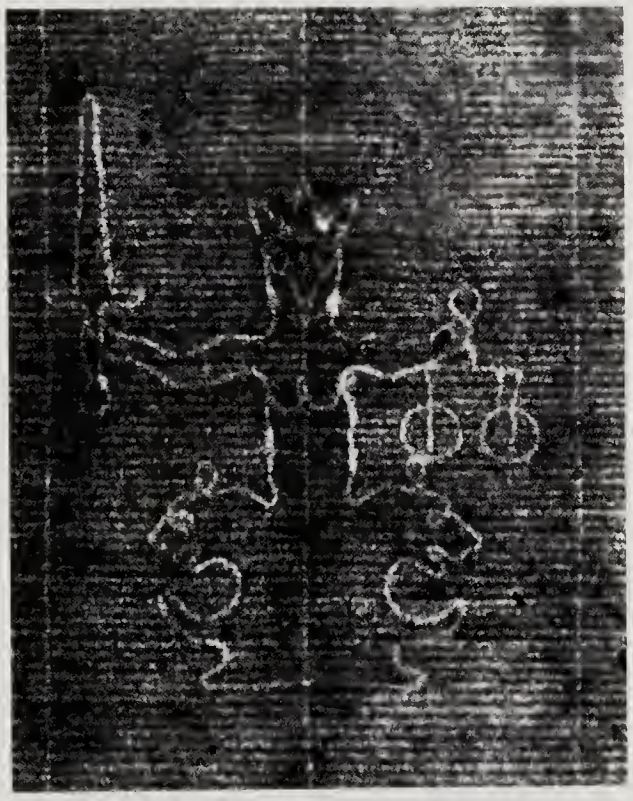
Watermark Radiography at the Newberry Library



From the Zaltieri map of North America (1566) in a Venetian composite atlas in the Newberry Library. Enlargement from radiographic negative. (13 min exposure)

The Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography is doing its bit to drag watermark studies into the twentieth century. With the cooperation of Dr. David Schoonover of Northwestern University, the Library has the use of a carbon-14 beta source to radiograph paper. About 250 exposures of watermarks in sixteenth-century Italian printed maps have so far been made.

The isotope in use at the Newberry Library is in the form of a plastic sheet (16x23 cm) impregnated with Carbon 14 which emits beta rays at the rate of approximately 50 millirems per hour. (A dental X-ray delivers 20 millirems in one tenth of a second). The radioactivity is even all over the sheet and is emitted in all directions, but it drops off to almost zero at 5 cm from the plate. The plate is placed on one side of the map to cover the watermarked area. A piece of X-ray film is placed on the other side. If possible, a piece of glass is placed both below the isotope and above the film to keep the plate, film, and map in close contact. Since the paper is thinner where the wires of the mould and the watermark have come in contact with the pulp in the papermaking process, the beta rays pass more quickly through these areas of the sheet and consequently expose the X-ray film more intensively in these areas. On the resulting negative, therefore, the watermark and mould wires appear dark. Exposure time is between 10 and 15 minutes depending on the thickness of the paper. Most of our maps have been exposed for 13 minutes with good results. The X-ray film is then developed, fixed, and washed in the conventional manner. Since X-ray film is sensitive to light, all these operations need to be carried out in a photographic darkroom, preferably equipped with a sink in which the water temperature can be controlled.

The resulting negative can then be used to make contact prints on conventional light-sensitive photo-

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The Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography — Director: **David Woodward**

The Center was founded in 1972 at The Newberry Library to promote the study of the history of cartography through research projects, fellowships, courses of instruction, and publications. Further information is available on request.

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Conferences

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"Nordenskiöld and his life by Stig Jaatinen

"The Nordenskiöld map collection, its creation and contents" by Esko Häkli (Helsinki) and Wilhelm Odelberg (Stockholm)

"The catalogue of the Nordenskiöld map collection by Leena Miekavaara (Helsinki)

"The search for a Northeast Passage and its implication for the map maker" by Gornelis Koeman (Utrecht)

"The search for the Northeast Passage by English-and Dutchmen in the 16th and 17th centuries, told from cartographical documents" by Günther Schilder (Utrecht)

"Ancient cartographic material as a source for different studies," panel discussion with contributions by Helen Wallis (London); Ulla Ehrensvärd (Stockholm) and others

"Otto Lindberg, Finno-American Map Publisher" by Walter Ristow (McLean, U.S.A.)

"The pioneer days of topographic mapping in Finland carried out by the Russians, 1870-1917" by Taisto Saarentaus (Helsinki)

"Developments and trends in map preservation" by Walter Ristow

"The contemporary situation of map archives and collections in the Federal Republic of Germany" by Karl-Heinz Meine (Hannover)

"Archives of contemporaneous maps" and "Information systems for map archives" by Osmo Niemelä (Helsinki)

A special cartographic session has been organized for the 30th Annual Meeting of the West Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers. The session, to be held at The Newberry Library on Thursday 11 October 1979 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. is arranged around the theme of how the training of cartographer fits (or does not fit, as the case may be) the requirements of four major groups of cartographic employers, with discussion led by the following experts:

Richard E. Dahlberg, Professor and Ghairman, Department of Geography, Northern Illinois University, De Kalb. "Gartographic Foundations for Applied Geography: Need for an Alternative Conceptual Model."

Jon Leverenz, Head, Gartographic Division, Rand McNally and Company, Chicago. "Cartographic employment in commercial mapmaking companies."

William C. Roselle, Professor and Director, University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee Libraries. "The cartographic and geographical training desirable for employment in map libraries."

Art Ziegler, State Gartographer of Wisconsin, Madison. "Cartographic employment in Government: Needs and Opportunities."

Organizers and co-chairmen for the session are Dr. Barbara Petchenik, R.R. Donnelley and Co., and Dr. David Woodward, The Newberry Library. Further information can be obtained from the latter at 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, IL 60610 or (312)943-9090, Ext. 214.

The Tenth International Cartographic Conference, organized by the International Cartographic Association will be held in Tokyo, 25 August - 1 September 1980. For details contact Mr. Keiji Nishimura, c/o Japan Map Centre, Kudan Pompeian Building, 8-8 Kudanminami 4 - chrome, Chiyoda-cu, Tokyo 102, Japan.

Kudos

The Geography and Map Division of the Special Libraries Association, which met in Honolulu in June, has issued its first "Special Citation" since its founding in 1941. The special citation "for efforts to preserve the American Geographical Society Collection," was presented to William C. Roselle and Roman Drazniowsky following their presentation on the move of the collection from New York Gity to Milwaukee. Mr. Roselle is Director of the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee Library. Dr. Drazniowsky is Curator of the American Geographical Society Collection at the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee. A special commemorative issue of Current Geographical Publications (vol. 4, no.11, December 1978) entitled "The Move to Milwaukee" is available from the Editor, GPG, University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee Library.

In the market for an astrolabe? Two kits are available. Paul MacAlister & Associates (Box 157, Lake Bluff, IL 60044) purveys a cardboard astrolabe kit for $19.50. A plastic model is available from Science Studio Ltd., 7 Little Glarendon St., Oxford OXI 2HP, England for ca. $11.00.

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1407, Potsdamer Strasse 33, 1 Berlin 30)

4-8 November

Fourth International Symposium on Computer Assisted Cartography (AUTO-CARTO IV) Sheraton Inn & International Conference Center, Reston, VA. Theme: "Applications in Health and Environment." (James A. Smith, Conference Management Branch, NCHS, Room 2-12, Center Building, 3700 East West Highway, Hyattsville, MD 20782; 301-436-7122)

7-9 November

Third annual meeting of the International Association of Marine Science Libraries and Information Centers, Marine Resources Research Institute, Charleston, SC. Theme: "Cooperation and Information Exchange in the Marine Sciences." (Eileen Bloch, Marine Resources Librarian, South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Library, Charleston, SC)

13 November

British Cartographic Society, London. Speaker: Lt. Cdr. A.C.F. David, R.N. (John H.C. Wilks, Warren Farm, Sherfield English, Romsey, Hants, SO5 OFQ)

14 November

British Cartographic Society, Southampton. Topic: "Alexander Dalrympole and the Admiralty Chart." (John H.C. Wilks, Warren Farm, Sherfield English, Romsey, Hants, SO5 OFQ)

15 November

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8 December

Michigan Map Society Christmas party. Host: George Read. Grosse Point Farms, Michigan. (Leesa Key, 1235 N. Dixboro Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105)

15 January

British Cartographic Society, London. Speaker: Walter P. Smith, Esq. O.B.E., Director General, Ordnance Survey, "The Ordnance Survey: A Look to the Future." (John H. C. Wilks, Warren Farm, Sherfield English, Romsey, Hants, SO5 OFQ)

16 January

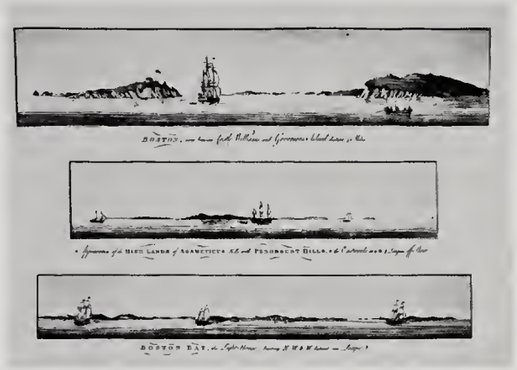
British Cartographic Society, Southampton. Speaker: Mr. J. M. Hampton, Royal Commission on Historical Monuments, "Aerial Survey and Mapping of Historical Monuments." (John H. C. Wilks, Warren Farm, Sherfield English, Romsey, Hants, SO5 OFQ)

11-12 March

British Cartographic Society, London and Southampton. Discussion: "A consumer view of cartographic education and training." (John H. C. Wilks, Warren Farm, Sherfield English, Romsey Hants, SO5 OFQ)

Map Collectors' Corner

Facsimile reproductions of the Atlantic Neptune, the first great marine atlas of the east coast of North America, are now available through Publishers Central Bureau. The facsimilies, done by Barre Publishers with offset lithography and hand watercolor, can be purchased both individually and as a set. The price of the latter is $337.24; individual sheets average at $6.49 each. For information write Publishers Central Bureau, Department 588, One Champion Avenue, Avenel, NJ 07131.



Recognition views from the Atlantic Neptune

Some of our readers may have seen a colorful brochure advertizing a facsimile edition of Fra Mauro's Mappamondo published by Trec Edizioni Pregiate of Rome. Although the brochure does not say so, it seems clear from the photograph and the brief description provided that this is a reprint of the 1956 facsimile edited by Tullia Gasparrini Leporace, with an introduction by Roberto Amalgià, published by the Istituto Poligrafico dello Stato. The 1956 edition is now out of print, and those who lack it may wish to purchase this reprint. No price is indicated.

W. Graham Arader III has recently issued his Catalogue 18, Americana I, the first half of a two-part Americana catalogue. The second part will follow shortly. The Catalogue is available from W. Graham Arader III, 1000 Boxwood Court, King of Prussia, PA 19406. The price per part is $5.00. Catalogue No. 1, A Selection of 500 Maps & Atlases, has been issued by R. V. Tooley Limited. The Catalogue price is £5 and can be obtained from R. V. Tooley Limited, Church Square, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire HP23 5AE, England.

Research Notes

Professor John W. Reps of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning at Cornell University is preparing a national union catalog of U.S. and Canadian city views done in the medium of lithography. The project is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It will result in a published catalog which will include reproductions of some two hundred representative views and several chapters describing how the city views were produced and published. The NEH grant also provides funds for the transfer of data on the catalog cards to computer tapes. Both the catalog and computer capability should be useful to institutions as well as scholars of historical geography, urban history, and other disciplines. Dr. Reps urges anyone with information on the artists and publishers of city views to contact him at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

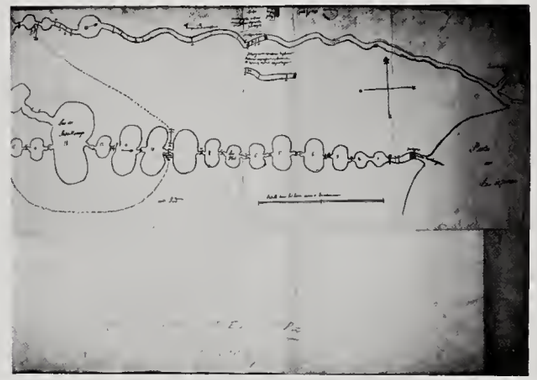
Midwest Map Catalog Index

From the inception of the Midwest Map Cataloguing Project, it was seen as resulting in a published catalogue which would provide full access to the map records. In fact, a letter of agreement for the publication of the catalogue by G. K. Hall was signed in 1975, just a few months after NEH approved funding. This contract covered only the first phase of the project (Catalogue of Maps of the Middle West). When the second phase (Catalogue of Maps of the West North Central States) was funded by NEH in 1976, it was decided to combine files into a single publication and negotiations on a new contract have now been completed. The file will be published in thirteen volumes in 1980 under the title *Checklist of Printed Maps of the Middle West to 1900*. The resulting *Checklist* will not only provide state cartobibliographies for twelve states (in all cases but one, the first cartobibliography ever); it will also provide a depth of coverage of 19th century American cartography unmatched by any other list, published or unpublished. It will in effect be a cross section of 19th century American map publishing on a grand scale and as such will have a value far greater than the sum of the state lists.

Since the *Checklist* as completed is organized by area, and then date, it is self-indexing to a degree for many users, and a truly monumental research tool as it stands. But the addition of a subject, cartographer, and title index would add to its usefulness significantly. The Newberry Library is now preparing a proposal for funds to compile such an index. The proposed index would combine all three types of entries enumerated above in one alphabetical sequence. It would contain some 130,000 entries in about 500 double-column, single-spaced pages. Typographical variations would be used to distinguish subjects, personal and corporate names, and titles.

NEW ENGLAND PROSPECT

A research project sponsored by the Dublin Seminar, an organization devoted to the study of folk culture is conducting a New England-wide search for vernacular maps and landscape views produced during the colonial and pre-industrial periods. As explained in the search announcement, "such maps or views usually portray a specific geographical area, for example, a single town or parish or even a single farmstead or group of adjoining farmsteads." The search group is interested in early New England place names, settlement patterns, and landscape history as perceived in the minds of common people. These perceptions were recorded in a variety of ways--in maps carved on powder horns and scrimshaw, maps in manuscript diaries and letters, Indian maps, coastal charts, spy maps, children's drawings, amateur sketches by soldiers. The project is funded by a planning grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The search group welcomes letters from individuals and institutions whose collections include maps and views which might pertain to the project. Please contact the Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife, Dublin, NH 03444.



Shown here is a tracing of a rough "vernacular" map drawn by Ochagach, an Indian guide, in ca.1728. The photograph reproduces the eastern portion of the map, from Lake Superior to Lake of the Woods. The tracing, taken from the original in 1846 by Pierre Margry, is in the Edward E. Ayer Collection at the Newberry Library.

Recent Publications

Arabia in early maps / G.R. Tibbetts. -- Cambridge : Oleander Press ; Naples : Falcon, c1978 (£15.00, Oleander Press, 17 Stansgate Ave., Cambridge CB2 2QZ, England)

Bird's eye views of Wisconsin communities : a preliminary checklist / Elizabeth Singer Maule. -- Madison, WI : State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1977 ($2.00, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, WI)

Catalogue of the historical maps of the Survey of India, 1700-1900 / S. N. Prasad, ed. -- New Delhi : National Archives of India, [1975] (ca.$9.00, National Archives of India, New Delhi-1, India)

David Hautt : Karte des Schwabenlandes von 1636. -- Langnau a.A., Swit. : Verlag Dorfpresse Gattikon, 1977 (SwFr180.-, Verlag Dorfpresse Gattikon, Berghaldenweg 27, CH-8135 Langnau a.A., Schweiz)
Facsimile map with text by Arthur Dürst.

David Hautt : Schweizerkarte von 1641. -- Langnau a.A., Swit. : Verlag Dorfpresse Gattikon, 1977 (SwFr180.-, Verlag Dorfpresse Gattikon, Berghaldenweg 27, CH-135 Langnau a.A., Schweiz)
Facsimile map with text by Arthur Dürst.

A history of the Rock Island District Corps of Engineers, 1866-1975 / Roald Tweet. -- Washington, D.C. : Engineer Corps, 1975 (ca.$6.00, Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402)

The Hotchkiss Map Collection : a list of manuscript maps, many of the Civil War period prepared by Major Jed. Hotchkiss, and other manuscript and annotated maps in his possession / Clara Egli LeGear, comp. -- Falls Church, VA : Sterling Press, 1977.
A reprint; originally published Washington : Library of Congress, 1951.

Iconografia de Montevideo / Intendencia Municipal de Montevideo. -- Montevideo : Intendencia Municipal de Montevideo, 1976 (ca.$12.00)

Kartendrucke von Deutschland bis 1815 : Titelverzeichnis / Wolfgang Scharfe. -- Frankfurt a.M.; Berlin : Institut für Angewandte Geodäsie, 1978 (ca.$30.00, Institut für Angewandte Geodäsie, Stauffenbergstrasse U-13, D-1000, Berlin 30, Germany)

Landtafeln 1550 : Der älteste Atlas der Schweiz / Johannes Stumpf ; Begleittext Arthur Dürst. -- Langnau, Swit. : Verlag Dorfpresse Gattikon, [n.d.] (SwFr1030, Verlag Dorfpresse Gattikon, Berghaldenweg 27, CH-8135 Langnau a.A., Schweiz)

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Maps of Africa and Southern Africa in printed books, 1550-1750 / Margaret Findlay Cartwright. -- Cape Town : University of Cape Town Libraries, 1976 (ca.$7.00, University of Cape Town Libraries, P.O. Box 594, Cape Town, South Africa)

Maps of Southern Africa in printed books, 1750-1856 / Janet Findlay Cartwright. -- Cape Town : University of Cape Town Libraries, 1976 (ca.$7.00, University of Cape Town Libraries, P.O. Box 594, Cape Town, South Africa)

Maps of the Genesee Valley & Finger Lakes region, 1776-1950 / Alma Burner Creek, comp. -- New York : Rochester Regional Research Library Council, 1977 (Rochester Regional Research Library Council, 50 West Main Street, Rochester, NY)

Polskie piśmiennictwo kartograficizne, 1659-1939 / Tadeusz Gwardak. -- Wyd. 1. -- Wroclaw : Zaklad Narodowy im. Ossolińskich, 1977 (Polska Akademia Nauk, Nowy Swiat 72, Warszawa, Poland)

Printed maps of London circa 1553-1850 / James Howgego. -- 2nd ed. -- Kent, England : Dawson, 1978 (£17.50, Wm Dawson & Sons Ltd, Cannon House, Folkestone, Kent, England)

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Errata

We apologize to Jefferson Moak for two mistakes caused by editing that appeared in his article "Cowperthwait & Company" (Mapline, no. 14, July 1949, Mr. Moak reports that "1) E. H. Butler & Co. was not an offspring of Cowperthwait and has no known connection with the firm. Butler coexisted and did do some atlas publishing, especially general atlases and school geographies." And "2) Charles K. Cowperthwait was elected to the Secretaryship of the Philadelphia Contributionship, not the Secretarys (whatever that is)."